

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Patience Needed

THE merits of India's claims to Goa have been, from time to time, dispassionately analysed by independent observers, and not a few have reached the conclusion that (a) Lisbon has been unrealistic in its attitude to the subject; (b) in the words of The Economist "Goa is bound to India by stronger human and material ties than those that link it with Portugal." It seems a fair argument that the people of Portuguese India should be allowed to decide for themselves their future, and the simplest procedure suggesting itself is a plebiscite. But even the United Nations could hardly make such a recommendation while India persists in her present belligerent state of mind. A "peaceful invasion" may sound innocuous to the ears of Indian partisans, partly because of the deplorable adjective which qualifies the noun, but in reality it is a deliberately provocative demonstration, unlawful in its intimidation of national sovereignty, and can lead only to unnecessary bloodshed as proved this week.

Mr. Nehru, and his ambassador-extraordinary, Mr. Krishna Menon, are the world's current advocates-in-chief for patient and peaceful negotiations in the settlement of international problems, and the accent today needs to be placed on the word patient. Mr. Nehru may, with justification, feel that Portugal has made no serious effort to deal with the Goa problem on the basis of negotiation, but "peaceful invasions" are irrational and serve no useful purpose. The qualities of statesmanship are required to bring about a calm and sensible solution of the dispute and one of those qualities which the Indian leaders need to display is patience.

Unity Needed

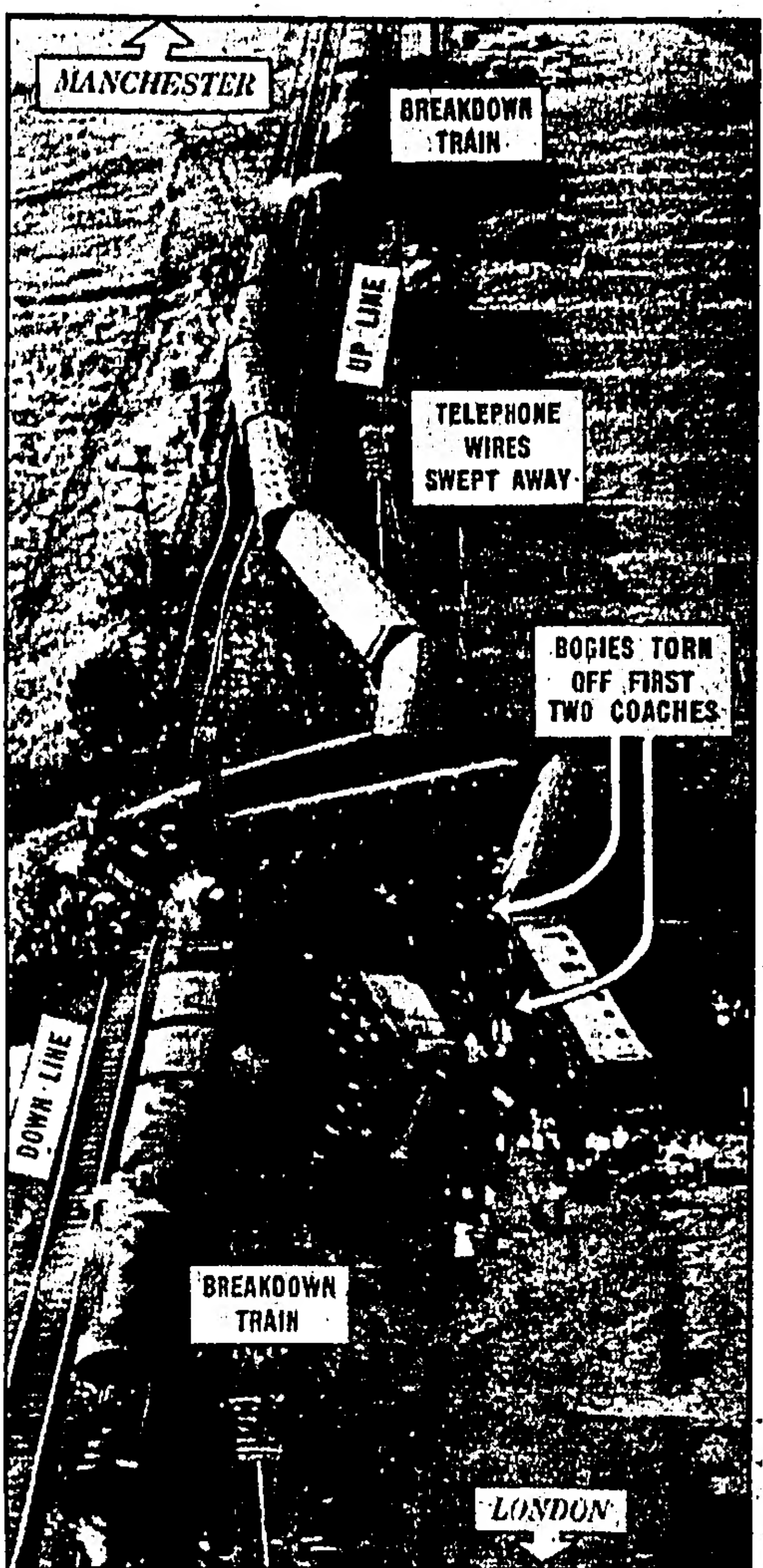
THE only significant conclusion to be drawn from yesterday's reports on the new demonstrations in Argentina and the alleged plot to assassinate President Peron is that the rebels want no truck with the country's new diluted dictatorship. Peron may be a deflated demagogue, as latest reports suggest, but the only acceptable alternative is the restoration of democracy and with it a reaffirmation of the rights and liberties of the individual in a democratic society.

From available information it appears that Peron himself has been stripped of power by a junta of Army officers. He remains as a figurehead, however, possibly as a sop to the still potent and intransigent elements of his movement. The junta is reported to be unanimously pledged to reformation but split on the question of how quickly de-Peronisation is to be accomplished.

There are "activists" supported by the Navy and possibly also the Air Force who would do away with the dictator immediately. Their opponents within the junta are the "passivists" who are more circumspect in their attitude and approach. In the ensuing stalemate little progress has been made and order is meanwhile maintained by rigid repression.

Monday's plot was not apparently connected with either faction but reports suggested it was planned by a number of dissident elements temporarily united in common cause. This only emphasises the lamentable fact that Peron's opposition though powerful is too diffuse as yet to be effective. And until it acquires cohesion and strength it is unlikely to achieve its desired objective. Sporadic rioting may have its uses but it may also strengthen the hands of those who seek to curb recurrent unruliness.

Holiday Train  
Crashes



An express train with 200 people aboard—many of them holiday-makers—leaped off the rails between Manchester and London and hurtled down a 14 ft. embankment. The driver was killed and his fireman and one passenger were seriously injured. But the rest—apart from 12 who were attended to in hospital for minor injuries and were able to go home afterwards—all escaped. Picture shows the twisted wreck of the crashed train in which not a passenger died.—Daily Express Picture.

Communist  
Party Boss  
Very Ill

Berlin, Aug. 16.

Walter Ulbricht, First Secretary of the East German Socialist-Communist Party, is seriously ill and under treatment in the Soviet Union, it was learned from an informed source in Berlin today.

Ulbricht, who had been suffering from stomach trouble for a long time, got worse in July this year and was transferred to Moscow about a month ago, the source added.

It was believed in East Berlin political circles that Ulbricht would not be able to resume his political activities for a long time.

Ulbricht last appeared in public at the beginning of June, when he delivered an important speech before the Central Committee of his Party.

Normally, Ulbricht, who is also Vice-Premier, has replaced Premier Otto Grotewohl when he was on holiday. Yesterday, at a reception at the North Korean Embassy in Berlin, Willy Stoph, Vice-Premier and member of the party's political bureau, was referred to as "acting Premier."—France-Press.

Imports Wipe Out  
Mines' Profits

London, Aug. 16.

The state-owned British coal mines lost £4,900,000 in the first quarter of this year, the National Coal Board announced today.

The mines themselves made a profit of £2,024,472, but this was wiped out by losses on imported coal.—Reuters.

IRA VERSION OF ATTACK  
ON ARMY BARRACKS

Dublin, Aug. 16.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army tonight came out into the open and admitted responsibility for the armed raid on Saturday on the military camp near Reading, 40 miles west of London, when a large quantity of arms and ammunition were stolen.

In a communique issued here tonight signed by "D. MacDiarmada, adjutant-general of IRA," they claimed that the raid had been "successful" and that "all volunteers taking part in the operation have now been accounted for."

The communique said that 10 men took part in the raid and they got into the camp at 2 o'clock in the morning by the main entrance.

"Four men entered by the main barrier, passed the sentry and proceeded to the guardroom," it added.

SENTRY SEIZED

"Just as they entered the guardroom a further two men passed through the main barrier, seized the sentry and bundled him into the guardroom."

"The guard commander and guard were then secured and bound and a new sentry was posted at the main barrier."

The communique added: "The remainder of the party then entered with the transport. The guardroom and guard were searched for arms and ammunition and found a large quantity of arms and ammunition."

"It was subsequently established that on this particular night the keys were not in the usual place but were in the possession of the armorer."

"Following to find the keys, the party was effected with the necessary implements which had been brought along to deal with such an eventuality."

STORE CLEARED

"The ammunition store was cleared and a quantity of selected weapons were taken from the armory."

"The loaded vehicles then withdrew."

"A party of three including the sentry, remained behind to capture the four members of the platoon returning to the guardroom from their two-hour beat of the camp at 4 o'clock and to ensure that no alarm was raised until the guarded vehicles had got clear away."

"This covering party withdrew at 6 o'clock."

"All volunteers taking part in the operation have now been accounted for."—Reuters.

Sorcerer Who  
Seduced Girls

Famagusta, Cyprus, Aug. 16.

A so-called sorcerer, "Michal," the Turk, sent to prison here yesterday for procuring women by "magic," was told by the judge that the stupidity or loose morals of his victims was no defence for him.

Jeering crowds shouted "You deserve more" when the man, Emin Hussein, alias Turk Michal, aged 50, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment, and his mistress, Christina Michael, also 50, to 18 months.

The man made his girl victims believe that intimacy with him was essential to his magic, which would bring back their estranged lovers to them.

Judge George Vassiliades found both Hussein and the woman guilty of four counts of procuring to take prostitutes, namely, sorcery and disclosed, and other counts.—Cyprus Mail Special.

ARGENTINE: DICTATORSHIP  
TO CONTINUE  
No Political Truce  
Decision

Buenos Aires, Aug. 16.

The Peronist Party today gave up efforts to achieve a political truce in Argentina and announced its determination to maintain President Peron in power against all opponents.

The announcement came as wholesale arrests and student demonstrations were reported in various Argentine cities in the wake of yesterday's government statement that it had thwarted a plot to assassinate Peron, the Minister of War, General Franklin Lucero, and the commanders of garrison units.

The Peronist Party's Superior Council said it would not give opposition parties the "head of our President as a token of peace as they had so slyly demanded."

The Council announced the Party's determination to resume the "brilliant political crusade" of 1946, when the people, tired of fraud, oppression and misery, determined forever to be governed by Argentines and carried the then Colonel Peron to the Presidency.

At Eva Peron (La Plata) police arrested 43 students after forcibly breaking up a column of 200 high school pupils demonstrating against punishment of their companions who stayed home yesterday in observation of Assumption Day.

DAWN RAIDS

At least 55 other persons were reported arrested in Buenos Aires and elsewhere in dawn raids on homes and premises occupied by persons suspected of complicity in the latest anti-Peron plot.

One policeman was reported shot and killed in one of the raids.

Despite police reticence, it was understood reliably that among those arrested were three Roman Catholic priests and two prominent women. The priests were identified as the Rev. Jose Brin, Attilio Rivier and Jose Sanchez Guerra. All were said to have taken

a senior theology course at San Miguel Seminary, where a large quantity of seditious pamphlets was reported seized.

Also understood to have been arrested was a former theology student at the seminary, Emilio Bravo, charged with collecting funds for the purchase of arms.

The four were identified as members of a group said to be headed by a retired naval captain, whose assigned task was suspected of writing widely circulated leaflets urging civil disobedience.

Mrs Macintosh was said to have headed a third group charged with distributing anti-government propaganda leaflets by means of aerial balloons.—United Press.

Organisation, and Mrs Ada Falacios de Anchorena, a Uruguayan citizen who headed an international children's assistance organisation during the past year.

Ricardo Coppa, a 22-year-old law student, was reported arrested as head of a second group of plotters, assigned to propagandise among University students. Coppa held a part-time job in the Army Ministry's communications corps. He was suspected of writing widely circulated leaflets urging civil disobedience.

Mrs Macintosh was said to have headed a third group charged with distributing anti-government propaganda leaflets by means of aerial balloons.—United Press.

ADMIRAL DRUMMED OUT  
OF THE NAVY

Buenos Aires, Aug. 16.

Vice-Admiral Samuel Toranzo Calderon, former commander-in-chief of the Argentine Marine Corps, was drummed out of the Navy today in a public degradation ceremony, for his part in the unsuccessful June 16 revolt against the Peron government.

Three thousand naval officers and sailors were drawn up in a hollow square in the courtyard of the Navy's vast mechanical school in Rivadavia, a suburb north of Buenos Aires, for the ceremony.

Toranzo Calderon was led out to the centre of the square, where he stood pale and stiffly at attention. The sentence of the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, ordering his public degradation and "indefinite imprisonment," was then read out.

The youngest officer stepped forward and tore off Toranzo's epaulettes, all insignia of rank and the buttons of his tunic. Finally he broke Toranzo's sword across his knee.

Toranzo commanded the naval Marines who on June 16 seized the Navy Ministry and then advanced to within 300 feet of Government House, but were driven back by an Army counter-attack.—United Press.

TRAGIC  
END TO  
ROMANCE

Berlin, Aug. 16.

A 63-year-old college teacher and a 21-year-old girl, his former pupil, were found hanged from the same branch of a birch tree in West Berlin woods.

The couple were facing each other.

Underneath, police found a folding chair kicked on its side, three empty cognac bottles, remains of food and a withered bouquet of gladioli.

A farewell letter in the girl's overcoat pocket said she had voluntarily parted from this life with supreme happiness because "there is no room in the world for entirely pure love."

Police said the girl had long had a romantic attachment to the elderly professor against the wish of her family. They withheld the names of the professor and the girl.—China Mail Special.

MURDERER IS  
REPRIEVED

London, Aug. 16.

John Goffett, 22-year-old farm worker sentenced to death last month for murdering eight-year-old Maureen Ann Robson, was today reprieved by the Home Secretary.

Maureen's body was found in a street near a bluebell wood near her home at Haydon Bridge, Northumberland.

Goffett was to have been hanged on Friday.—China Mail Special.

Brave Man  
Is  
Decorated

Nairobi, Aug. 16.

A Kent man whom Mau Mau terrorists swore to kill has been awarded the Bronze Medal and Certificate of the Royal Humane Society for rescuing four people from drowning.

Ronald Arthur Bowler, 32, of 37, Holmhurst Road, Belvedere, Kent, was a Kenya police inspector last year when he plunged into a flooded river at Nairobi to rescue four people from an overturned police truck.

A former air gunner in the Royal Air Force, he now works for Nairobi City Council. During his two years in the police, the Mau Mau swore to "get him."

While he was chasing two gangsters, a bullet one of them fired struck his cap badge.

His house was broken into and a few months later five terrorist bullets struck the vehicle he was driving, one just missing him.—China Mail Special.

Train Disaster

Tehran, Aug. 16.

At least 12 people died and several were injured when two goods trains, one carrying oil, were in collision some 10 miles from here.

The trains, which caught fire immediately, were still burning tonight, despite help from a contingent of army engineers, who were rushed to the spot.—France-Press.

Satyagrahis Still  
On The March

New Delhi, Aug. 16.

The Press Trust of India reported that although the Satyagraha march on Goa had been suspended for the present, more than 1,000 Satyagrahis were marching to Sawantwadi, north of Goa, where they would wait in camps for a further decision by the liberation committee.

One thousand other Satyagrahis, who had been at the Goa border since Sunday, would be withdrawn to the camp at Sawantwadi.

The Goan National Congress announced today in Bombay that 28 people were killed on the Goa border and two at Daman, on the fringe, yesterday.—Reuters.

John Foster Dulles, in response to a press conference question about the Indian-Portuguese tension, said United States policy favoured settlement of disputes by peaceful means.—Reuters.

Chinese  
Eggwhite  
Causes Scare

Our Own Correspondent

London, Aug. 16.

Birmingham Food officials have ordered a baker to surrender stocks of powdered eggwhite recently imported from China and found to contain salmonella bacteria likely to cause stomach disorders.

Ministry of Health officials in London have been told and a warning has gone out to bakers throughout Britain not to use their supplies.

Eggwhite is used by bakers for icing cakes but the cooking heat in baking processes has been found insufficient to kill the salmonella bacteria.

A spokesman for Birmingham's Office of Health said today that so far no cases of food poisoning had been traced to the eggwhites.

FROZEN EGGS ALSO

He added bakery experts were investigating ways of sterilising the powder and if it could not be released as foodstuff some might be diverted for commercial use, perhaps for glove-making and bookbinding.

Officials are also investigating supplies of tinned frozen eggs from China. Traces of salmonella have been found in these too. But there is less risk of infection from frozen eggs because bacteria in them is killed by heat in cooking.

(Salmonella is a kind of bacteria associated with acute inflammation in the intestines of animals. Depending on its origin and on its form, it may cause paratyphoid fever, psittacosis, and fowl typhoid. It has also been known to cause epidemic meat poisoning.)

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CAGNEY LINDFORS JOHN DEREK  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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— TO-MORROW —

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WILLIAM DEMAREST - JOHN MCGUIRE - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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in COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

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VICTOR MCGILLEN - RUSS TAMBLIN - JEFF RICHARDS - JAMES ARNESS

With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound!!!

## Indonesian Corruption Change

## Against Former Cabinet Member

Djakarta, Aug. 16.

The Indonesian Attorney General's office today started its interrogation of former Justice Minister Djardj Gondokusumo on charges of corruption.

The questioning was conducted by an Assistant Attorney General. The Attorney General's office refused to say where the interrogation took place but it was widely believed Gondokusumo was questioned in the army gao where he has been confined since Friday.

Army military police arrested him on Friday afternoon in what appeared to be the start of an army drive against Government corruption with the co-operation of the new administration of Prime Minister Burhanuddin Harahap.

Reliable sources told United Press that the army has drawn up a "black list" of former government officials it wishes to question.

Further arrests were expected but they probably will not take place until next week after Indonesia finishes celebrating the 10th anniversary of her declaration of independence. The actual anniversary is tomorrow but a three-day holiday has been declared through Friday.

## Long Way

Meanwhile, Harahap's Cabinet moved a long way toward solution of the army rift yesterday. At its first meeting the Cabinet decided not to prosecute army officers involved in an abortive coup on October 17, 1952. It also approved the resignation request of army chief of staff Major General Bambang Utomo and relieved him with pension. Army officers at a recent "unity conference" suggested the Government drop all charges against those who tried to pull the coup. The government of former Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo did not act on the army request prior to the fall of the Cabinet.

President Soekarno returned to Djakarta yesterday and resumed active control of the Government. He had been residing in the mountains. President Soekarno is entertaining Egyptian Vice-Premier Gamal Salem and will make a major speech tomorrow at ceremonies commemorating the nation's 10th birthday.—United Press.

## 'Stork Express'

Salzburg, Aug. 16. The first "Stork Express", carrying 12 wives of American servicemen in Austria, about to become mothers, left here for Leghorn today. The wives are on their way to the United States.

The train is fully equipped should a baby arrive unexpectedly and doctors and midwives are in constant attendance. The train carries an operation theatre and a special kitchen for cooking baby food.

Should a baby be born on the train it will have American nationality. The train is American territory, as it is owned by the American armed forces.—France-Press.

## GERMAN UNITY

## Russia Will Discuss It Says Bonn

Bonn, Aug. 17.

The West German Government believes that Russia will agree to discuss German unity at the prospective meeting next month between Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the Soviet leaders in Moscow, a German Foreign Ministry source said here today.

It considers it unlikely that Dr. Adenauer would go to Moscow next month if the Soviet Government refused to talk about unity. For Germany this question was the essence of any dialogue between the Russians and West Germans, the source said.

A Soviet refusal to discuss unity would naturally "create a new situation."

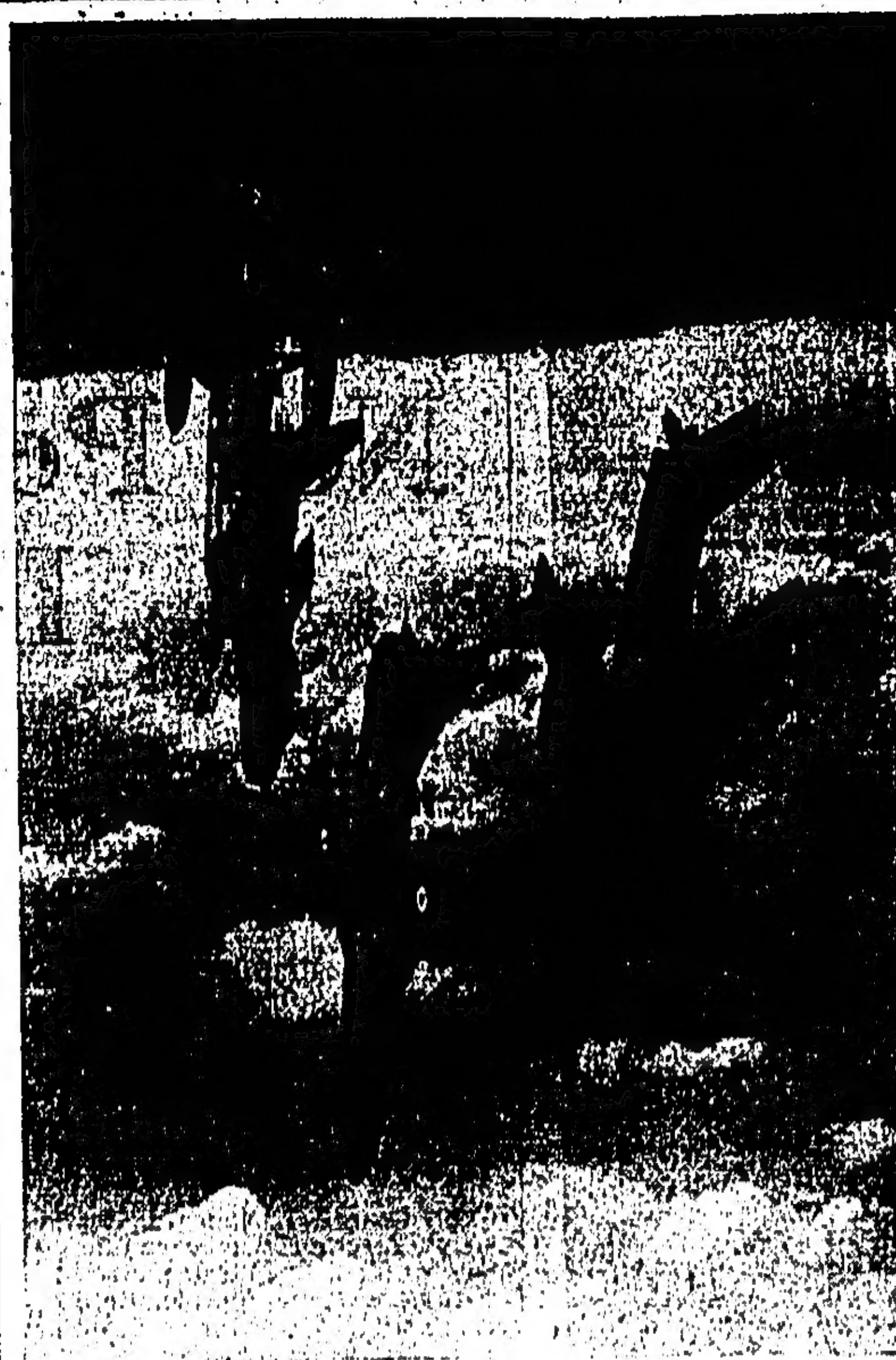
## Prisoners

In a note West Germany sent to Russia on Friday, the Bonn Government proposed putting German unity and the release of German prisoners in Russia on the agenda. A fortnight ago the Soviet Union had proposed discussion of the establishment of diplomatic, commercial and cultural relations.

The Bonn Foreign Ministry is waiting for the Soviet answer to Friday's note before announcing its delegation—expected to be very large—but technical arrangements are going forward. Foreign Ministry sources say that if the invitation proves to be tied to "impossible conditions," Dr. Adenauer will feel no loss of prestige in having to refuse it.

While not expecting any sensational results from the conference it would be well for Germany if diplomatic relations could be established.—China Mail Special.

## NATO Aerobatics



Diving vertically towards earth NATO aerobatic formation comprising aircraft and pilots of leading aerobatic teams of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States Air Force are based in Europe. At the head of the quartet is a Hawker Hunter of No. 54 Squadron, RAF Fighter Command, flown by Capt. Richard G. Irming, a United States Air Force Officer serving with the RAF on exchange posting. On either side of the leader are two Sabres of the RCAF "Sky Lancers" aerobatic team from No. 2 Wing RCAF. In the "box" position behind and below the leader is a Lockheed T-33 Jet trainer from the "Aerobats" aerobatic team of No. 7338 Flying Training Wing. The team went to Metz recently for a French National Air Meeting and it was the first time the pilots had done aerobatic formation flying together—and in view of the differing performance of the three types of aircraft—speaks highly of their skill.—Express Photo.

## Apartheid Attacked By Writer

New York, Aug. 16.

South African writer, Mr. Alan Paton, today charged that the South African Government was pursuing a way of "domination."

Mr. Paton, in a lengthy letter printed in the New York Times, uses the case of a South African boy, Stephen Ramasodi of St. Peter's School, Rosettenville, Johannesburg, to attack the policy of apartheid.

The youth was offered a chance to go to the Kent School in Connecticut, USA. "It was the South African Government which determined otherwise," he said. "First the South African police refused to issue the certificate of character without which your country would not allow Stephen to enter. The Department of Interior would not grant a passport without this certificate. This Department also consulted the Department of native affairs, which is responsible for the African people of the Union."

## Rosy View

"Americans are often told that apartheid means the creation of separate racial societies, all pursuing their own ways of life. All enjoying the impartial benevolence of the State, all proceeding unimpeded, to their several destinies. This rosy view eliminated the darker implications of apartheid. The myth of the racially separate societies existing harmoniously side by side is exposed. This harmony can only be achieved when all of these societies are subservient to one dominant society—that of African nationalism. It is not justice that is being pursued by our government, but 'domination,'" Mr. Paton said.—United Press.

## German Plane Construction

## Would Need Military Orders

Duesseldorf, Aug. 16.

West German industrialists believe they could resume manufacturing aeroplanes but development of the industry would depend on skilled labour available and the amount of orders for the armed forces, the Dusseldorf Industrie Kurier said in a survey published today.

Daimler Benz of Stuttgart and Bayerische Motorenwerke (BMW) of Munich were negotiating for production licences, the paper said. Daimler Benz was particularly suited for piston engine and turbo prop engines, and BMW was thinking mainly of producing jet and rocket engines.

## Until 1945

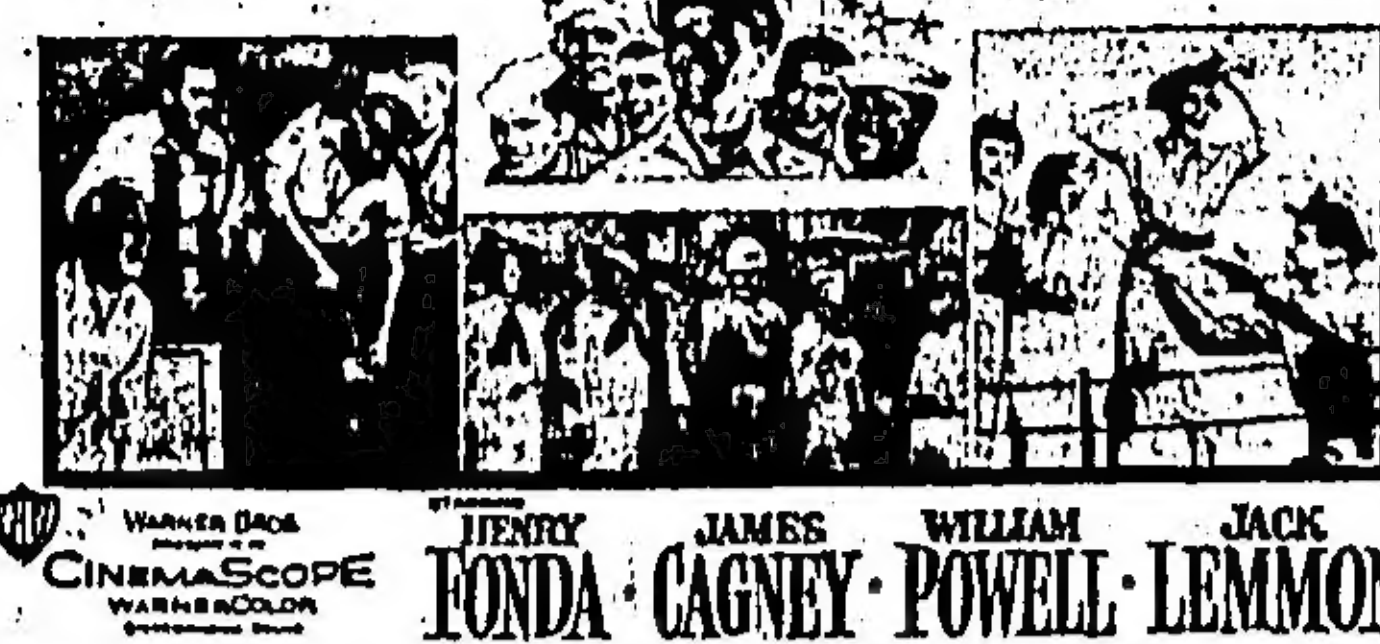
Dornier Werke in Friedrichshafen, prominent until 1945 in the manufacture of flying boats, was preparing to enter this field again. The plants of two of Germany's best-known aircraft manufacturers, Ernst Heinkel and W. L. Heinkel, would be readily adaptable for production of military planes.

The paper said that Focke Wulf in Bremen, which has been building gliders in the past two years, would need to alter its plants slightly for the manufacture of aircraft.—China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

QUEEN'S 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. SHOWING TO-DAY

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**TIMBERJACK**  
HAYDEN - RALSTON - BRIAN  
A SENSATIONAL PICTURE

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

AT 2.30 P.M.

5.30

7.30

9.30

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A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
TO-DAY IN ALL ITS GLORIOUS GLORY! **THE Eddie Cantor STORY**  
KETE BRASSELLE MARILYN ERSKINE  
— NEXT CHANGE — "THE DETECTIVE"

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In Color EASTMAN COLOR

POP  
WEE WHOOO WEE  
YAROOOH!  
WHAT'S THAT AWFUL ROW?  
I THINK I'M GETTING LUMBAGO  
WHAT'S THE USE YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO UNDERSTAND A WORD I SAY?

Jack pain!  
Valentine's MEAT JUICE  
No Real Meat Extract

Valentine's MEAT JUICE  
No Real Meat Extract



# United States Stand On Disarmament FAR-REACHING CONTROL SYSTEM

## Irish Swoop On Armoury

## Slaves Sold During Mecca Pilgrimage WEST AFRICA TRAFFIC

## Airman Will Fight For Son

Sacramento, Aug. 16. AIRMAN Daniel C. Schmidt will fight for the custody of his two-year-old son and his wife's mother will help him, it was revealed today.

Attorney Howard P. Welch revealed that Airman Schmidt, 23, whose wife says she remarried while he was in a Chinese Communist prison, will fight for his son when he files a divorce complaint against 21-year-old Una Schmidt.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Una's mother, could be his star witness if a Court fight develops.

"The girl's mother is on Dan's side," Mr. Welch said. "Her sympathies are all with the boy. She doesn't like the idea of the Airman being left while in the Service." Mr. Welch said. "She believes, as we do, that the health and welfare of the child is best with the father."

## Legal Questions

In an interview with the United Press, Mr. Welch also said he would discuss with the Pentagon today legal questions surrounding allotment cheques sent to Una.

Some of them were received after September, 1954, when Una says she married Alford D. Fine, 21, a husky Sierra logger, in the belief that Schmidt was dead.

The Air Force said earlier it notified Mrs. Schmidt as early as June that her husband was believed to be alive and a prisoner.

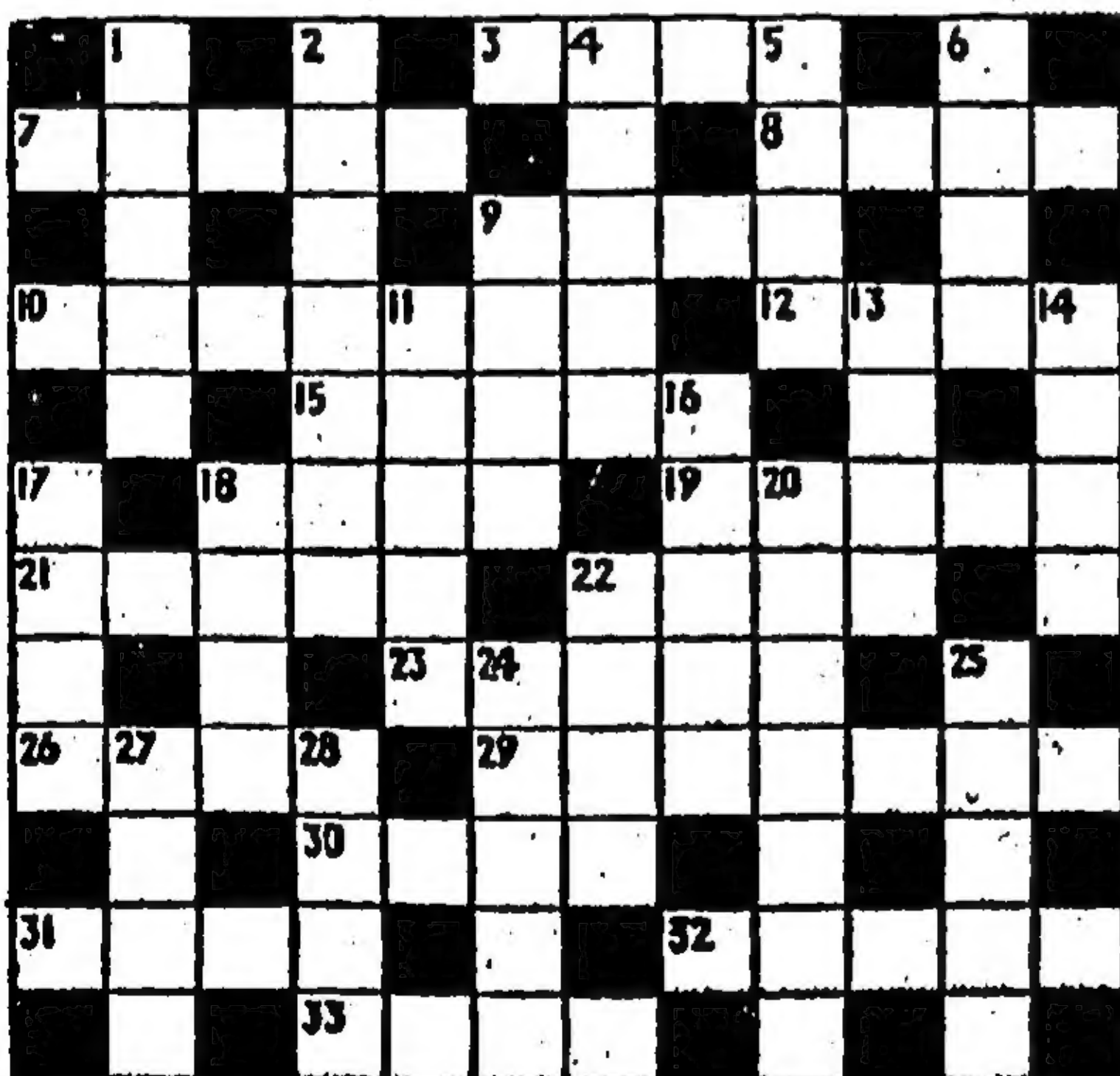
Airman Schmidt was one of 11 American airmen who returned home last Friday. They were imprisoned in January, 1953, by the Chinese Communists after their B-29 was downed over Korea. — United Press.

## S'hai Mills

London, Aug. 16. China's two biggest private companies which employed 30,000 people in Shanghai will become joint state-private enterprises before October, the official New China News Agency reported today (Tuesday).

They are the Sung Sing Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company and the Wing On Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company which together have one-fourth of Shanghai's spindles in their mills. — Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Obstinate (4).
  - Subsequently (6).
  - Responsibility (4).
  - Liquid measure (4).
  - Get ready (7).
  - Tool (4).
  - Bedeck (5).
  - Fibbed (4).
  - Take an one's own (5).
  - Seize without right (5).
  - Pass over (4).
  - Drinker (5).
  - Observed (4).
  - Kind of cake (7).
  - Couple (4).
  - Press (4).
  - Check (5).
  - Hurry (4).
- DOWN**
- Mother-of-pearl (5).
  - Give up hope (7).
  - Willow (5).
  - Roll (4).
  - Hum (4).
  - Jab (4).
  - Skilled (5).
  - Let fall (4).
  - Consumes (4).
  - Nude (5).
  - Dumb (4).
  - Entice (4).
  - Guides (7).
  - Pole (4).
  - Leaves out (5).
  - Vagrant (5).
  - Tale (4).
  - Hastened (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Scheme, 7 Epic, 9 Cheat, 10 Comet, 11 Atom, 13 Experiment, 16 Dyes, 18 Gnat, 19 Commander, 22 Earl, 24 Villa, 25 Means, 28 Slide, 27 Sudan, 29 Down, 2 Cheap, 3 Enter, 4 Encamp, 5 Demanded, 6 Tito, 8 Pot, 12 Miser, 13 Eagle, 14 Extolled, 17 Acrid, 18 Smear, 20 Nomad, 21 Evade, 23 Avid.

## MUST PROVIDE THE BASIS

Washington, Aug. 16. The main American stand at the forthcoming disarmament talks in United Nations will be based on the conviction that a far-reaching system of control and inspection must be evolved before any armament reduction programme is put into effect.

American insistence that a control system should precede any other consideration in armament and armed forces reduction has been strengthened by the Soviet decision to reduce its armed forces by 640,000 men before December 15 this year.

American experts pointed out that it was quite impossible at the present juncture to verify whether or not the Soviet reduction programme would be put into effect. This fact, they said, showed that unilateral actions or statements of intention could not bring security, without international control.

This manner of thinking formed the basis for President Dwight Eisenhower's Geneva proposals for the exchange of military information and serial inspection.

## Baruch Plan

These proposals are being drawn up by a group of experts under the chairmanship of Mr. Harold Stassen and in their completed form will be used by the U.S. delegation at the United Nations Disarmament Commission session which opens in New York on August 24.

Mr. Stassen and his experts have recognized that the 1947 Baruch plan for complete and universal armaments control is now outdated, since atomic production can be easily camouflaged.

The Eisenhower proposal for aerial inspection was intended to fill this obvious and important gap in any anti-the-spot control system. While it may be impossible to prevent the production of nuclear weapons, it should be possible to spot any plans for an atomic attack: disposition of long-range aircraft, runways or suspicious movements near atomic plants.

American experts believe, therefore, that an effective control system must precede any programme for reduction of armaments, effective for atomic bomb stocks, on an international scale. — France-Press.

## Fossil Fuels Only Equal Year Sun's Energy

Geneva, Aug. 16. All the energy reserves in the world — the fossil fuels such as coal and oil — built up over millions of years amount to only one year's energy from the sun, Professor E. C. Wassink of Wageningen University, Holland, said here today.

It had been estimated that 88 per cent of all the energy produced in the world in 1952 was the result of photo-synthesis — the process by which plants use sunlight in combining carbon dioxide from the air with water to form carbo-hydrates, he added.

Professor Wassink, who acted as Vice-Chairman at a session on the use of radio isotopes in biochemistry at the "atoms for peace" conference, told a press conference that solar energy is so large that man is able at present to use only about one per cent of the total falling on earth.

## Small Fraction

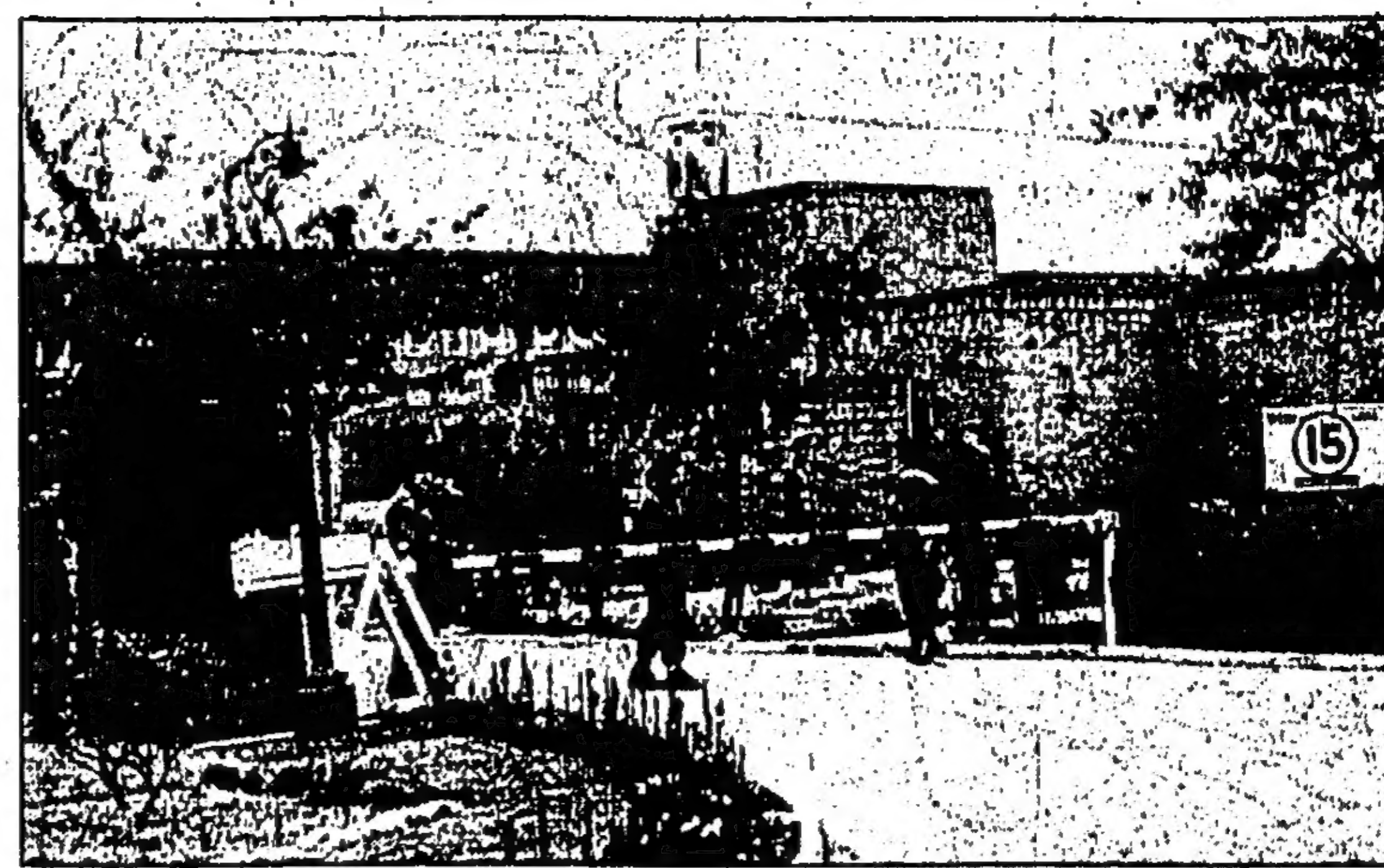
Only a small fraction of the sun's energy was preserved in the fossilised deposits which now formed the main fuels of the world were given now only on the fringe of learning the full processes of photo-synthesis.

The discovery of radioactive isotopes was helping the biochemist in his search into the mysteries of this process, the professor said. — China Mail Special.

## MAN'S SUICIDE

Munich, Aug. 16. Passerby dragged a young man from a blazing pool of petrol he started here, but he leaped back and died soon after being taken to hospital.

Police said it was a case of suicide. — China Mail Special.



Guards outside the No. 5 Training Battalion, REME, were on the alert the day after six men, believed to be members of the IRA, raided the armoury of the Battalion and escaped with Bren guns, Sten guns, rifles, a pistol and a large quantity of ammunition. The armoury can be seen on the right, the tallest building. — United Press Photo.

## NEW YORK PAPERS BLAST UK PRESS 'Tawdry Character'

New York, Aug. 16. Britain's popular daily newspapers were labelled "the least informative" in the world and of "tawdry character" in articles in the New York Times and the Time magazine today.

Time devoted most of a two-page section on the press to a critical report headlined: "Britain's Abysmal Depths" and the New York Times used the adjective "tawdry" in a leading article about the coming relaxation of British newsprint rationing.

Time said that apart from what it called the three "quality" newspapers — The Times, the Manchester Guardian and the Daily Telegraph — Britain's six other national papers (combined circulation 14.8 million) extended by degrees to the wildest and most sensational in the world — and the least informative.

Outside the "quality press" there was very little real news in most British newspapers, Time said.

## Abysmal Depths

It said: "The abysmal depths" — a phrase used by the New York Times in an editorial critical of popular newspapers published on the 100th anniversary of British press freedom — were "opening even wider." Time's article, headed by photographs including those of Lord Beaverbrook as Britain's undisputed No. 1 press lord at present and said he had improved on Lord Northcliffe's popular formula of "don't forget the millions" by "aggressive, enterprising coverage, and brisk, clever editing."

## STUDENTS KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Washington, Aug. 16. Washington harbour police recovered a body from the Potomac River today and tentatively identified it as that of a Thailand student who would be a fifth victim of an automobile crash in Rock Creek last Friday.

The body was recovered by the Police operating a crash boat from Dolling Air Force base.

Identification was not yet positive, but the dead man is believed to be 22-year-old Sirinchan Yamasmit, a student of the University of California at Los Angeles, who has been visiting in Washington.

## Four Others

Four other visiting Thai students were drowned when their convertible smashed into another car and hurtled into the rail-swollen creek during a storm on Friday night.

The Police theorised at the time that a fifth person might have been thrown from the car. Yamasmit was known to have been with the party earlier in the day.

A representative of the Thai Embassy is expected to make a formal communication later today. — United Press.

## POW MURDER TRIAL

## 'WORST GUY' IN THE CAMP

New York, Aug. 16. Sgt. James C. Gallagher, accused of murdering fellow American prisoners of war in Korea and collaborating with his captors, admitted at his court martial today that he was considered the "worst guy" in the prison camp.

The 23-year-old Brooklyn soldier, on the witness stand for the second day, said however, that the opinion of his fellow prisoners was based purely on rumours they had heard about him. The rumours, he added, were not true.

"I know when I walked down toward another squad, they said you better keep quiet, here comes Gallagher," the defendant said in reply to a question by the Court on how well he was liked by his fellow prisoners.

Despite the blistering barrage of questions by Major James J. Jenkins, prosecution counsel, Gallagher refused to be shaken in his denial that he was responsible for the "unpremeditated murder" of three fellow prisoners, that he collaborated with the Communists and that he informed on fellow soldiers.

Gallagher, nervously tapped his foot on the floor and with his arms folded, denied time and again that he had thrown Cpl Donald Thomas from his prison camp shelter to his death in the sub-zero cold or that he was responsible for the death of Cpl John William Jones or that of a third man known only as Dunn. — United Press.

## TWO YEARS TO FIND A KEY

Capetown, Aug. 16. A two-year effort, first to find a lost key and then to replace it, ended successfully, and all because Mr. Van Zyl, a town councillor in Schweizer-Reneke, stumbled in the street.

Two years ago Mr. Van Zyl lost the key to his big safe. A thorough search for it, proved unsuccessful.

Then he decided to replace it. He wrote to locksmiths in South Africa's principal centres but they advised him they could do nothing unless he could provide an impression of the key. This was not possible.

He could not send the safe because it was built within another safe. He couldn't blow out the lock since the safe held important documents that might have been destroyed in the blast.

Recently Mr. Van Zyl, accompanied by his wife, took a walk down the town's main street. He stumbled over an object lodged in the road. It was a rusted key — the key to his safe. — China Mail Special.

## EARTH TREMOR

New York, Aug. 16. The California University seismograph today recorded a strong "earth" tremor, estimated at 0.000 miles away — possibly in the area of Japan.

The tremor began at around 1230 GMT and lasted 570 hours. — France-Press.

## Envoy Robbed

Tokyo, Aug. 16. An official of the Thai-Land Embassy here reported to the Police today that a burglar stole a camera, cash and other articles worth 500,000 Yen (£500) early this morning when he forced his entry into the home of the Thai Ambassador. — China Mail Special.

## Korea Armistice

## Commission

## Disbandment Moves Not Known

London, Aug. 16. The British Foreign Office knows of no concrete moves by the 16 United Nations allies who fought in Korea to disband the Armistice Supervisory Commission, an official spokesman said today.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, today told a questioner at his press conference in Washington that any progress towards the objectives of disbanding, withdrawing, or curtailing the functions of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission would be desirable.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the only proposal known to him for the modification of the Commission's activities was that submitted to the governments by the Commission itself last May.

## Agreement

The Commission members — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Sweden — had agreed unanimously on the proposal to reduce the size and number of inspection teams, as well as the number of check points.

The spokesman repeated the British view that, even if it were held that the armistice terms had certain shortcomings, Britain attached the highest importance to the maintenance of the armistice terms. — Reuter.

## DIRTY STREETS

Singapore, Aug. 16. The streets of Singapore were no longer being cleaned and garbage was left uncleared as from midnight, local time, on Tuesday, following a walkout of the 10,000 Council labourers. The Council Labourers Union set this deadline for ending negotiations on a local dispute. Talks failed and the men walked out. — France-Press.

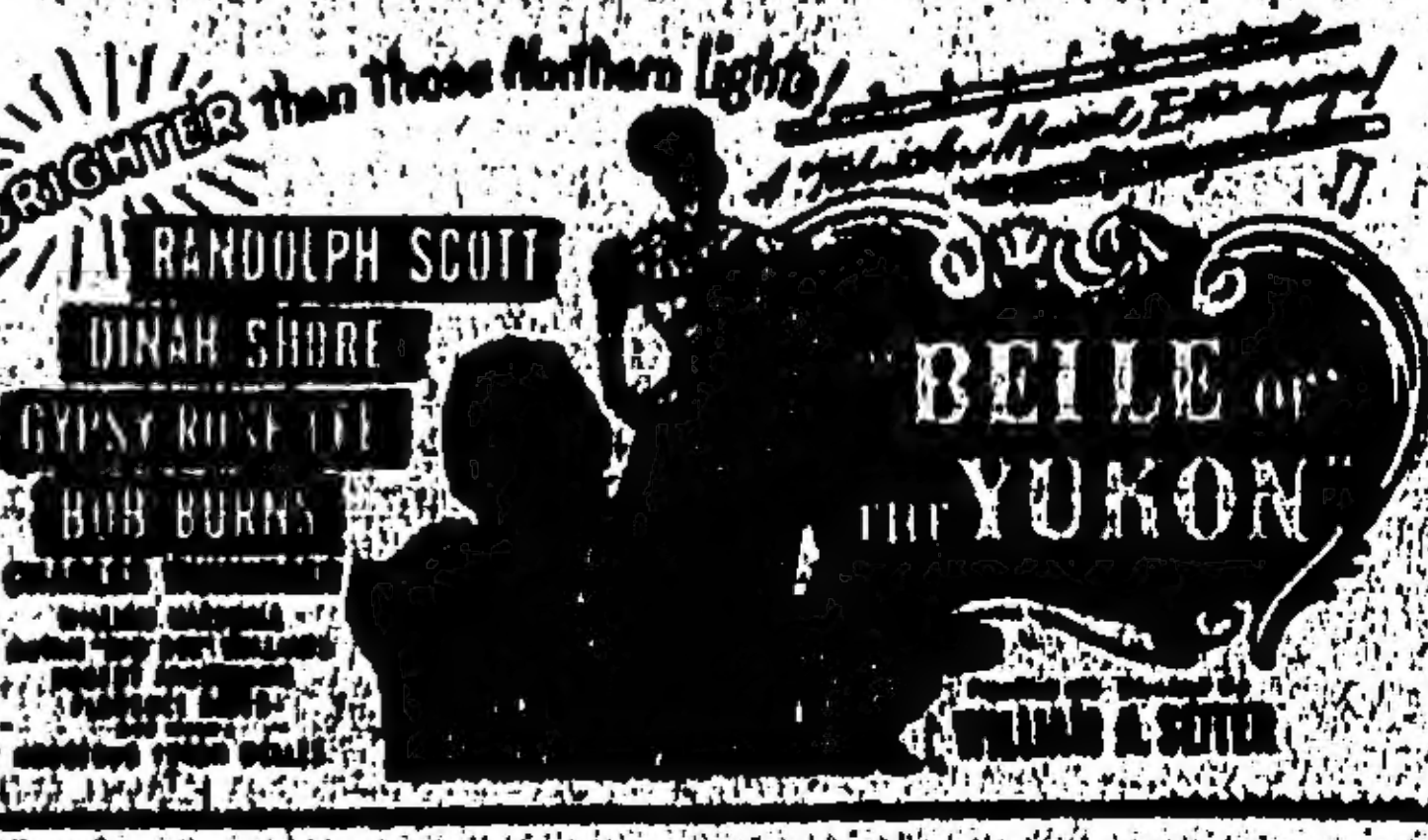
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# THEY'D RATHER NOT STUDY IN ENGLAND

By LES ARMOUR

ONE colonial student in three wouldn't have studied in Britain — if he'd had the choice. That's one of the surprising revelations of the first-ever survey of colonial students in Britain published by Political and Economic Planning.

Just where the students would have gone is another matter. But a large proportion of them would have stayed home if equivalent educational facilities had been available.

That applies particularly to students doing undergraduate work at British universities. They feel that they would have profited more by making their first contact with university life in their own environment, and then coming to Britain for post-graduate studies.

Incidentally, some of them reported that they ran into surprising difficulties because no one had briefed them on life in Britain before they left. One student brought a four-poster bedstead with him under the impression that beds were scarce in Britain. When he got here, of course, he could find nowhere to put it.

## WRONG IDEA

Many others report that they had entirely the wrong idea about Britain, and were consequently shocked and disappointed by the drabness of the cities they went to, the poverty they saw and, above all, by the areas of London where coloured students often find themselves forced to live.

But, in the end, most did well. Among those enrolled at the London School of Economics for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics, 40 per cent failed their final exams or dropped out en route. Superficially, that compares badly with the British students who took the same course. Only 23 per cent of them failed or dropped out. But over half the colonial students tried a second time and passed.

against a very much smaller percentage of the British students who got through on a second try.

Some, however, got lost in the wheels. Partly, that is due to the fact that their numbers have swollen tremendously. In 1939, there were just 500 colonial students in Britain. Now there are over 10,000.

## BIG WORRY

Those who come as "recommended" students are usually placed, if not where they want to go, at least in some institution which offers the course they want to take.

Unhappiness over the institutions they are placed in is the biggest complaint. London is first choice, Oxford and Cambridge second, among university students. Other universities are generally unpopular.

But nearly 40 per cent of the students do not come initially, as recommended students and, though, in the end, nearly all get where they want to go, they nearly all have initial difficulty in finding their own way.

Law is the most popular course, medicine next—primarily, students told investigators, because they gave the best chance of prestige and advancement at home. Other courses lag far behind these.

Money is a big worry, too. About three-quarters have scholarships or grants but even these do not always have enough to live on, and the rest have to earn their own living. Finding a job is usually difficult since the job has to be near the institution where the student is studying. And living in a new country while trying to study and work at the same time presents almost insuperable difficulties—yet the vast majority of students, in the end, manage to overcome them.

Sometimes, though, there are serious initial heartbreaks. One West Indian student had booked lodgings before he left home. When he arrived, he told: "I'm terribly sorry, but you are too dark."

A Malayan student was informed bluntly, under the same circumstances, "we don't take foreigners."

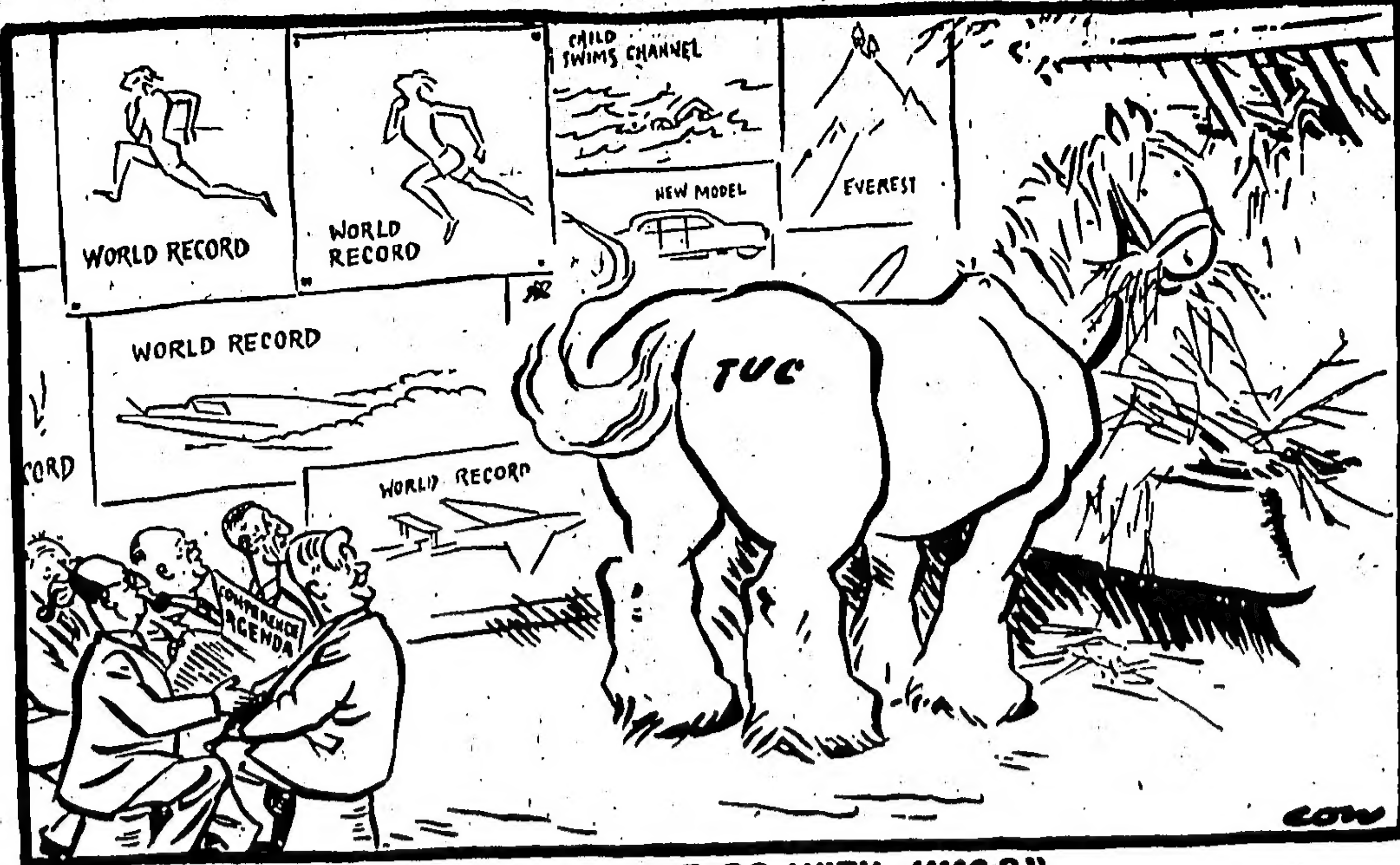
Outside London, where coloured students are immediately taken to be students in most places, there is little problem. But the prejudice which is growing against coloured labourers.

## MORE COMFORTABLE

One reason why a large number of the students said they would not have studied in Britain if they had had a choice was that they found that they felt more comfortable about the colour when they were on holiday in France.

The largest number of students—nearly a third—are from Nigeria. An eighth come from East and Central Africa and a tenth from the Gold Coast. The rest are from 47 Colonial and Commonwealth countries.

Most of them are older than their British counterparts (a quarter are married), but a large number told the investigators that they felt they would have done better to have waited longer before they came to Britain.



"WHAT CAN WE DO WITH HIM?"

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# INCIDENT AT A LEVEL CROSSING



Alex fired. The pistol clicked. For a split second he looked at it aghast.

THE barrel chest, the medals, the jaw... undoubtedly it was Mussolini. But is this story true? The problem for YOU to solve is...

## DID IT HAPPEN?

The answer will be published tomorrow

THIS must have happened in 1934, I think. Anyhow, it was when I was young and foolish. And, oddly enough, if I had been either slightly more foolish or quite a lot wiser than I was, the whole history of the world since then would have been different.

The place where it happened is still quite clear in my mind's eye, though I have never been there since. It is on the coast road on the Italian Riviera, somewhere between Genoa and the French frontier. The road is just there is right on top of the cliffs, with a railway alongside it on the left, and the Mediterranean far below on the right. The road turns inland and goes over the railway by a level crossing.

## Remote control

I was driving down towards Genoa in an old Morris Cowley two-seater, the round-nosed sort, and when I came to the crossing the gates were shut. I don't remember any houses in sight, not even one for a man to work the gates. Perhaps they were the kind that are operated by remote control, with a bell to warn the traffic. They have that sort in Italy, I think. I stopped a bit short of them, and waited for the train. It was very hot, and I wasn't in a hurry.

I had two passengers. One was an English friend of mine called Arthur Anderson, and the other was an Estonian sailor who had escaped from the French Foreign Legion. At least, that was what he said. We had picked him up in Monte Carlo. We had been driving through the town in the middle of the night, when there was hardly anyone about even in Monte Carlo, and I had stopped to ask him the way; and he had replied by pointing an automatic at me and demanding money.

I remember well how this delighted me. It is not that I am brave, or over was, but he couldn't really have meant to shoot me in the middle of the street, and my very first reaction was to see myself telling the story when I got home. With the gun in my chest, I said I had no French money, which was true. Then he rather took the sting out of the drama by saying he was broke and offering to sell me the automatic. "It works fine," he said pathetically.

I am a sucker for sales talk, but I did not want an automatic, and to excuse myself I explained that I really hadn't any money and couldn't get any until I could cash a Chevalier's cheque in Italy. To which he told me about the Foreign Legion and



by David Howarth

David Howarth has written two best sellers, *The Shepherd-Bus* and *We Die Alone*. The first of these was the record of his own experience as an RNVR officer involved in gun-running to Norway. Before the war, he was a BBC Talks Producer. Now he lives at Westham in Kent with his wife and three children.

to give it back to him when he left us at Genoa.

So there we were, the three of us, when we came to that level crossing. The Estonian was sitting on the hood of the two-seater, with his feet on the seat between Arthur and me. Ever since Monte Carlo he had kept us amused with improbable reminiscences. He spoke English with an American accent which, he said, he had picked up in the Merchant Navy, and French with an accent all his own.

He had told us his name. It was very long and I never quite looked it in. But we had shortened it to Alex. He was really a very engaging person, and he kept us supplied with fruit which he stole as we went along.

## No passport

As for the automatic, it was tucked under the folds of the hood. I had had a look at it that morning before we came to the Italian frontier, while Alex was absent stealing fruit. It was a Colt .22, and it was loaded. I unloaded it, and put the six rounds in my pocket, and then he hid the gun under the hood because I didn't see

any reason to declare it at the customs. I didn't regard it as mine. On the contrary, it seemed to be Alex's only possession in the world, except a shirt and trousers, and I would have been sorry to see it confiscated. So I went through into Italy with a clear conscience. Alex, I recollect, had no passport but showed a seaman's identity card which seemed, to work as well.

While we were dreamily sitting and waiting at the level crossing and eating Alex's ill-gotten grapes, a car came up behind us and passed us and stopped in front of us, between the Morris and the gates. It was an open Alfa Romeo, and there was only the driver in it. I was mildly annoyed at his bad road manners. He got out, and climbed on to the low parapet of the road and stood there, with his hands on his hips, looking out to sea and taking deep breaths like someone doing morning exercises. He was wearing a fancy uniform.

## Pistol click

I felt Alex tense up before he said anything. Then he said (in American): "God, it's him! It's Mussolini! I laughed. It seemed as unlikely to me then as it does to you now that you read it. "Nonsense, Alex," I said. "All these Italians try to look like Mussolini."

The man turned towards us and seemed to notice us for the first time, and I saw a look of amusement on his face, at the old Morris I suppose, and he got down from the parapet and came towards us. Then there was no question about it. The barrel chest, the medals, the jaw, the look of supreme confidence: unlikely or not, it was Mussolini.

Alex stood up on the seat and vaulted over the back of the car. I got out on the right hand side, between the car and the parapet. Arthur stayed where he was. Mussolini glanced at the name Morris Cowley on the radiator, and then spoke to me.

I did not speak Italian, but I understood he was asking if we were English, and I told him.

Then he asked something, I couldn't follow, and while I was trying to puzzle it out, I saw Alex come round the car with the gun in his hand. Mussolini saw me looking and

swung round, but Alex had him covered. They both spoke two staccato sentences, and then Alex fired. The pistol clicked. He looked at it aghast for a split second, and then ducked behind the car as Mussolini drew a service revolver from a holster. Behind the car, I think Alex cocked his automatic again and found it was empty. Then he was running like a snipe, across the road. Mussolini fired and missed. I heard the train coming. Alex jumped a low wall and dashed across the railway, and the train came thundering over the crossing. When it had passed, he had disappeared. I remember Mussolini looking at the wisp of smoke from the revolver in his hand. Then, as the train receded, there was a roar from behind us on the road, and dozens of Blackshirts rushed up on motor cycles.

## Under escort

This had all taken two or three minutes, I suppose. The explanations took nearly a week. The gates opened, the dictator swept on, the bodyguard divided, some to follow him, determined, I imagine, that he wouldn't outdistance them again, some to hunt for Alex, some to take Arthur and me and the Morris under escort to Genoa.

When we got to police headquarters, there was nothing to do, of course, but to tell the truth, over and over again. I had the bullets in my pocket, for one thing. I think they came to the conclusion that nothing was too stupid for an Englishman, and in the end they let me go. After all, when I unloaded the automatic, I had saved their dictator's life.

If I'd been slightly more foolish, I wouldn't have taken even that simple precaution. If I'd been much wiser and foreseen what dictators would mean to us ten years later, perhaps I would have done something helpful instead of standing struck dumb when Alex fired. Either way, I suppose I would never have come out of Genoa and Italy would never have come into the war against us. I can't deny it would have been a good bargain. Alex couldn't have missed.

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## DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this page for you to give to the author when you see him. J. P. W. Mallison M.P.

# NATHANIEL GUBBINS

THE strong man who was fined recently for lifting a cinema usherette high in the air and using them as dumbbells may be the pioneer of a new movement afoot to assert the physical domination of the male in a world full of athletic women.

If the movement grows, as I hope it will, small women cricketers may soon be snatched from the dressing room, rolled into a ball, and used for practice at slip catching.

Some may be bowled by powerful male fast bowlers and hit over the boundary for six.

In fact, the possibilities of this new use for women are endless. Even large women, hammer throwers could be used as hammers by larger male hammer throwers, and thin, stringy young women could be used as javelins.

Dr Gubbins, the Fleet Street psychiatrist writes:

For some time it has been thought in medical circles that the recent outbreaks of violence among young men and the wearing of Teddy suits are expressions of resentment by the male against the masculine activities of the female.

Atavistic memories deep in the subconscious mind of prehistoric life in caves may have prompted the use of usherettes as dumbbells, and the girls may consider themselves fortunate they were not banged on the head with a club and dragged from the cinema by their hair.

In other words, the wounded pride of the male psyche is now asserting itself after remaining passive for many years under the constant pin-pricks of female aggression, which manifest itself not only in sport but in the assumption of men's duties and occupations and the wearing of men's uniforms.

On the whole, I do not think women will resent this attitude of the awakening male. Some might possibly enjoy it if things don't go too far, such as a strong man tearing a girl in half like a telephone directory.

## Bumbling Letters

IS Mrs Eliza Miffin a Communist agent? In the first of this new series of love letters between Mr George Bumbling, the village handyman, and Mrs Miffin, an accusing finger is pointed at the voluptuous charwoman.

Dere Mrs Miffin, You was wonderful agin Friday though I cant say I old with your goings on lately.

Gone are the days when you wore your bonnet and mantle and was appy with a party now and agin with cold pickled pork and nourtish stout and your back air comin down at mid-night.

Now you are wearin a smart at over oile car and a figger coat and givin parties every night with sherry wine and sardines on bits of toast people are beginnin to talk specially as you done work no more. Write as a true friend I want to tell you what they are sayin. As you are now gittin into the local paper they are sayin you are causin as much trouble with the workin classes as the people what give big parties and git reported in the London papers.

Whats more they are askin where you git your money from and is it red gold you are spendin to stir up trouble and envy and start strikes?

I dont know if you are in the pay of the kremlin though I reckon you must ave spent a pretty penny at your midnight bathin party in the floodit duck pond.

The postman alone must ave drunk 2 bottles of cookin sherry before he passed out cold and was lyin in your arms like a dead thing with you in your bathin costume. Good lord what a game.

Whats more I dont like your urchin air cut. It looks as if the rats ave been at it. What about gittin spliced up?

Yrs truly, G. Bumbling (andly man).

Dere Mr Bumbling, never thought you would sink so low as to write poison pen letters though I always knew you was a nosy purker with a nasty mind. I notice you are writin as a true friend. All I can say is what a pal. I think it would be better if you stuck to the things you understand like the sex life of birds and insects you ave always readin about and left politics to people with brains.

Re your idea that I am a Russian agent I scorn to reply and we your remarks about my air I can only say no gentlemen would mention rats and ladies in the same breath specially as the lady was your ost and you didn't do so badly with the sherry yourself.

Meet you same time same place Friday sharp.

Yrs truly, Eliza Miffin (Mrs).

## Britain, My Britain?

ONCE more it has been suggested in a letter to a newspaper that, with the exception of Elre, all the British Isles shall be known as Britain and all the people who dwell in them known as Britons or the British.

In other words, this correspondent with no poetry in his soul is asking that England and Scotland, Ireland and Wales and Welsh (Welch?), and Scotland and Scots should be expunged from the language.

I doubt if the correspondent will get much support for his foolish idea, particularly as his only reason for suggesting it is that it will draw us all closer together.

He may see how foolish it is if beautiful words like England and English are substituted by ugly words like Britain and British in some well-known lines of English, and not British poetry.

What have I done for you, Britain, my Britain? What is there I would not do, Britain, my own? —William Ernest Henley.

Buy my British pistol! Kent and Surrey may—Violets of the Undercliff! Wet with Channel spray; Cowslips from a Devoncombe—Midland furs afire—Buy my British pistol! And I'll sell your heart's desire! —Rudyard Kipling.

Before the Roman came to Rye or out to Severn strode, The rolling British drunkard made the rolling British road. —G. K. Chesterton.

On, on you noblest British... And you, good yeomen, Whose limbs were made in Britain... Follow your spirit; and, upon this charge, Cry "God for Harry! Britain and St. George!" —William Shakespeare.

If the last distorted quotation does not turn the stomach of this absurd correspondent, then he is no red-blooded man—and certainly no Englishman—and at the top of my voice I call him a cretinous numskull with the cold heart of a cabbage.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Even Trump Suits Not Always Best

By OSWALD JACOBY

EXPERIENCED bridge players know that a trump suit in which each partner holds four cards will often be more advantageous than a trump suit in which one partner holds more cards than the other. It is important to remember, however, that there are exceptions to the rule.

In today's hand, for example, South knew all about his partner's four-card support for hearts but chose to bid five clubs anyway. As we shall see, North should have accepted the bid of five clubs instead of going back to hearts.

When the hand was actually played at five hearts, West took the king of spades and then led his singleton club. South had to try a trump finesse in the hope of limiting the heart loss to one trick, but East managed to give his partner a club ruff. South thus lost a spade, a high trump, and a ruff or one trick more than he could afford.

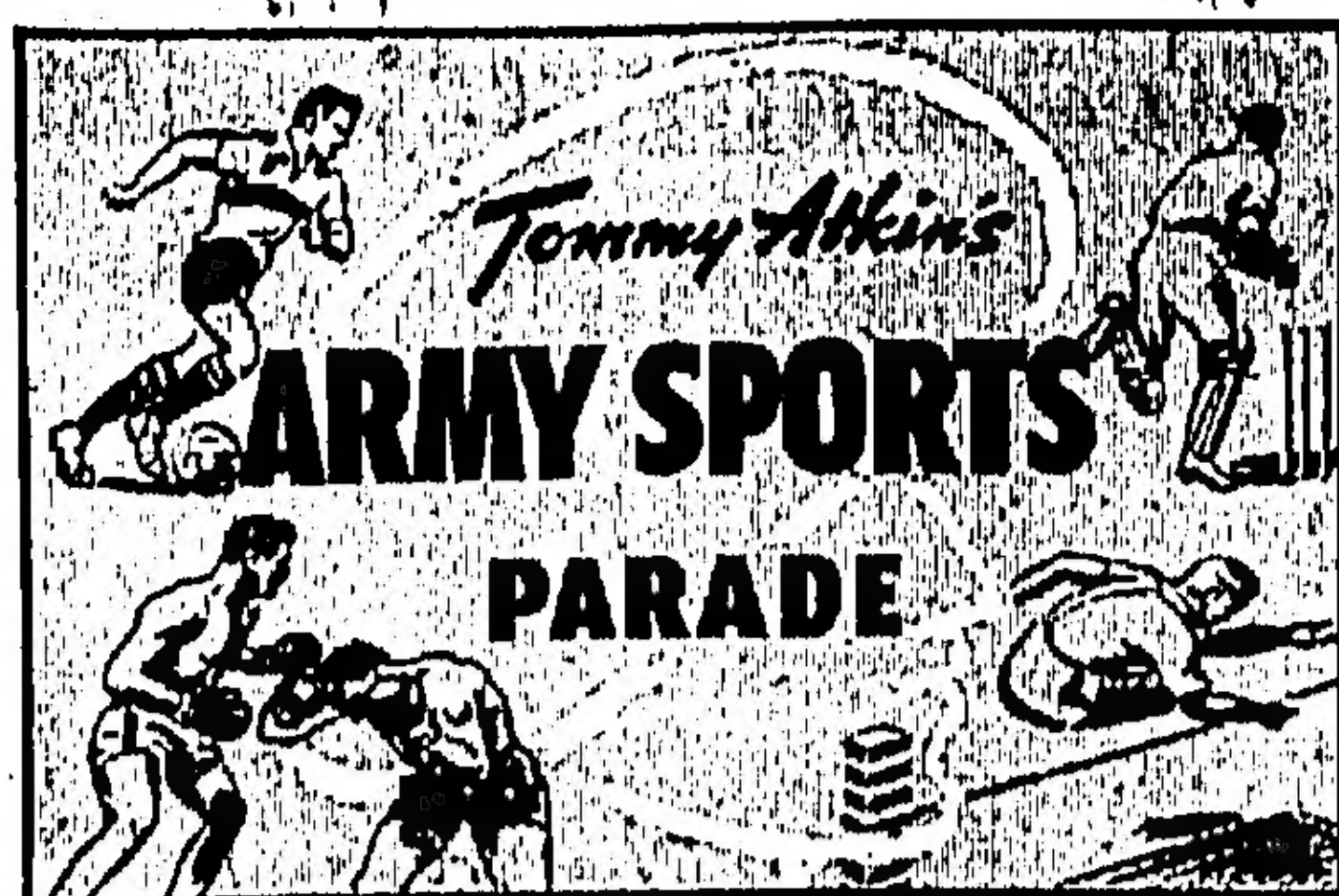
Now let's examine the theory of the 4-4 trump suit in more detail. You chose a 4-4 trump

NORTH				15
♥73				
♦A874				
♣K95				
♠J532				
WEST		EAST		
♥AKQ842		♥1065		
♦K52		♦♥Q6		
♣103		♣J8742		
♠7		♠A4		
SOUTH (D)				
♥J				
♦J1093				
♣A8				
♠AK1098				
North-South vul.				
>South	West	North	East	
1♠	2♠	3♠	Pass	
2♥	2♥	3♥	Pass	
4♥	4♥	Pass	Pass	
5♣	Pass	5♥	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—♠K				









It has been the general custom to allot the top spot in this column to a sportsman or a group of sportsmen for some outstanding achievement. Seldom have we given due praise to those who do so much of the organizing that lies behind the scenes of events which bring laurels to successful competitors.

I am sure few will quibble with my intention to correct the omission immediately by awarding the place of honour this week to the energetic staff of 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade who have staged two brilliantly successful shows in the space of less than seven days.

In the latter half of last week they held the Brigade's annual Motor Cycle Trials, which were well supported and produced some top class riding.

This week the emphasis changed to swimming and in the delightful setting of Sek Kong Pool the major and minor units of the Brigade fought for the honours that go with the Championships. The organization at both meetings was a credit to those who did the planning, and they are indeed worthy occupants of the top spot in our Sports Parade.

#### COLONY ATHLETICS

Army and Colony athletics are the poorer for the departure of Capt Len Spooner, RASC to the United Kingdom. During his stay in Hongkong Capt. Spooner gave ungrudgingly of his services on the administration and organization sides of many meetings.

He was a most active member of the HKAAA and with his wealth of knowledge of athletics he was often in demand as an adviser. He was always ready to plead the case of athletes and his voice was well known as he had taken part in many sports programmes for both Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion.

In a conversation just before he left he said that his main regret was that he was leaving the Colony when the athletic season was just ahead and that he would arrive in the United Kingdom when the season there would be almost over. But knowing Len Spooner I am sure he will soon find a new place for his enthusiasm.

The unexpected out-of-season intervention of the South-East Asian Championships has kept boxing much more in the public eye than would normally have been the case. Army interest has of course been keen for with so many soldier boxers involved personal, unit and force attention has been turned on the pre-selection training, and more recently on the Army representatives who have been selected for the trip to Singapore.

Service and civilians alike will now be faced with an inevitable lull but I am sure that they will be glad to have some news of a young man who only a few short months ago was delighting them with his brilliant boxing and powerful punching.

FAREWELL Champion 'Kelly of the Kings' will not be easily forgotten in the Colony and I am indebted to a friend who sends me this extract from a recent issue of 'Boxing News'.

"Liverpool Featherweight Frankie Kelly, who did what no other British, Continental, or American, has done for over 12 months, by beating Tommy Nicholls just before the European Championships, even though it was on a disqualification, is in brother of Chris Kelly. He has been discharged from the 1st King's Liverpool Regiment and is being groomed for bigger honours by Liverpool ABC trainer Billy Duncan who looked after the Combined West Lancs & Cheshire and Midland team that toured Germany this week. Frank, who won the Far East title, was disappointed when Nicholls was disqualified and wants to give Tommy a return as soon as possible."

Well it's always good to hear that old friends are making progress, and tasting success, and I am sure that Hongkong boxing fans will look forward to further news of this brilliant fighter.

#### ARMY HOCKEY

Earlier today the Army Hockey Association held an important meeting at the Tavern in Kowloon to finalise plans for the forthcoming season and it is expected that full particulars of trial games and other relevant information will be available very soon. Several of the last season's top class players have now left the Colony but the officials are satisfied that they will be able to enter strong representative sides in the Hongkong leagues.

With a grand total of 77 points 1. King's Own Royal Regiment won the Major Units section of the 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade.

Inter-Unit Swimming Championships at Sek Kong yesterday, 14th Regt. RA was second with 74 points while 7 Hussars finished third with 70 points in what was a close and keenly contested competition.

In the Minor Units Section 11th Infantry Workshops, REME made a great recovery to win with a total of 74 points. HQ 48 Bde. was in second place with 62 points and four points further down the scale came 27 Lt. Bty. RA in third place.

When the rugby season comes around the Army will set out to defend its reputation with a new set of officials at the helm. The 'Under New Management' tag becomes necessary as both Lt. Col. T. Gibbons and Major R. Blyth, last season's Chairman and Secretary respectively, will be leaving the Colony in the near future.

These two officials have served Army and Colony rugby well, but the Army is fortunate in being able to call on the services of two most able successors. Brigadier L. C. C. Watford, DSO, OBE, is the new Chairman and he will have Capt. B. Loeck as his secretary. The first meeting is being arranged for the very near future when it is expected that the new season's plans will be announced, and as you will remember from previous comments in this column, there is a strong possibility of several changes from previous arrangements.

#### MOTOR CYCLE TRIALS

Last year the Royal Artillery enjoyed a great deal of success in the various Motor Cycle Trials that were held in Hongkong but first indications are that they are going to get plenty of tough opposition in the current season.

In the 48 Bde. meeting last week brilliant riding by Cpl. Fawcett and Sgt. Whitaker was too good for the rest of the field and took the first Championship to 7th. Queens Own Hussars. Cpl. Fawcett lost only 11 points in his two circuits and his partner lost only 16. The riders of 2/7 Gurkha Rifles 'A' were second with a total loss of 46 points.

The individual award for the best performance on a 500 cc machine was won by Cpl. Fawcett. The Gunners got into the prize list when some magnificent riding by Gnr. Robson who lost only 7 points in his two circuits won the award for the best performance on a 350 cc machine. Gnr. Robson came from 27 Lt. (Stranger's) Bty, RA.

The award for the best performance by a Gurkha rider was won by Lieut. H. Subba of 2/2 Gurkha Rifles who had a total points loss of 30.

The Army soccer trials got off to a great start at San Wei yesterday afternoon when more than 70 players showed their paces. The large turnout pleased the officials immensely and a number of very promising players were seen in action. The hot sun and dry pitch tested the players to the full but enough was seen of several of them to suggest that they will be strong candidates for places in the representative teams.

Among the finalists: Spr. McInnes, Cpl. Long, Spr. Coozsa, Pte. Hambour, Spr. Fowler and Hall caught the eye but it is certain that quite a few of the players will be called to Sookunpo for further trials in the near future.

The second trial of the series will be held on the 7th Hussars' ground at Sek Kong to-morrow when another large turnout of players is expected. The trials will continue at Sookunpo on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday games will be given over to seeing still more new talent in action but on Sunday invited teams will be in opposition.

The announcement of the draw for the opening games of the season has given pleasing news to team preparations as the Army will be required to meet the 'Big Three' of Chinese football—Kitcher, KMB and South China in the course of the first five games. A tall order indeed for a new team, and one that will test the quality of the players to the limit.

## THE GREAT NAMES IN PROFESSIONAL CRICKET HAVE NO MONEY WORRIES

### ...But The Supporting Cast Makes A Precarious Living

Most English cricket fans can remember when cricketers at Lord's entered the field from the pavilion through two different gates. Those who came through the centre one were amateurs; those who came round the side were professionals.

Today, the two-gate system has been abolished. Cricketers at Lord's and every other ground come through the same gate. But in England a distinction between the paid and the unpaid remains. It is perpetuated in the annual fixture, Gentlemen versus Players.

In no other country is such a distinction made between men who play cricket. They are just 'cricketers.' And they are all classed as amateurs, whether paid or not.

#### NONETHELESS ODD

It is, nonetheless, odd that England, who gave the game to the world, is the only country in which the professional is to be found. It is no new thing. As far back as 1800 matches were played between Gentlemen and Players.

Early professionalism was different indeed from today, when groups of cricketers are paid salaries and expenses, and travel the world. But from the earliest records of the Hambledon Club, perhaps the first organised cricket club in the world, there are records of "payments to players" after Test matches. From this it seems clear, as Sir Pelham Warner declares, that those receiving payments were gradually called Players.

The vast majority of first-class cricketers in England now are salaried men. Their direct reward is usually in the £550 per annum bracket. For that money they are only expected to work during the cricket season—and, of course, to keep themselves reasonably fit in winter.

Cricket being a six-day week affair during the season, those participating must, in the majority of cases, receive some

reward. One or two amateurs, like Trevor Bailey of Essex, are paid for secretarial duties and not for their actual cricket.

But secretarial jobs are limited. So most are paid just for playing cricket. The English season, a fairly short one, from late April to the middle of September. But it is concentrated and far more cricket is played than in any other country.

Like the stage, cricket has its stars. For these—inevitably Test players—the game provides an income which will dispel all worries that go with advancing years.

#### 101 WAYS

There are a hundred and one ways in which the top cricketer can boost his salary. There are newspaper articles to be signed—even occasionally written; branded products to be advertised; and cricket gear which sells the better for the assurance that it is used by the Test idol.

All this is 'sheer profit' which can, and sometimes does, raise the cricketer to the surtax bracket with income tax men rubbing their hands gleefully as they collect anything up to 19/6d on each £1 earned.

One famous English player, who shall be nameless, was heard to remark not so very long ago, "money is no use to me any more."

But the luxury-class cricketer is still the exception. There can only be a certain number of stars. The majority form the supporting cast. To eke out their income they must find jobs in the close season.

Many more, however, have to move outside the game during the winter. Some, like Derek Shackleton of Hampshire, work in factories. Others study for a profession.

A precarious method of earning a living? It is. Yet in any profession one can only expect to earn a living if one makes the grade. And there are always many more waiting for the opportunity.

There is, too, the inducement of a 'benefit', an important factor in the life of every first-class professional cricketer.

A benefit is a once-in-a-career award made by a club to a professional player for his services. It usually consists of the proceeds of the gate from one particular match in which he is captain for the day.

The following are the results of the 14th round of the Army Small Bore League—

Team Disqualified  
2/7 Gurkha Rifles "A" 675 vs 7th Hussars 582  
2/7 Gurkha Rifles "B" 550 vs Brit. 582  
H.K.C.T.U. 550 vs C.O.D. 590  
Comd. Coy 597, 563 vs 43 Field Regt. R.A. 544  
14th Regt. 555 vs Northampton 554  
2/7 Gurkha Inf. Bde 554 vs Northampton 554  
H.K. Sig. Regt 550 vs Comd. W/S 505  
110 RA 40 Div. 400 vs 11 Int. W/S 505  
North Staffs 554 vs 40 Div. Prov. 501

The first goal of the match came after 31 minutes when a long high shot from Halla, the Rapid right back, beat the South China goalkeeper. Lau Kin-chung.

The Rapid's forward play was more constructive and at no time did they look like being beaten.

No blame can be attached to the Chinese defenders who played brilliantly, especially Lau Chi-ping, who time and again thwarted moves by the Austrian forwards.

Leading by two goals to nil at half time, the Austrians kept the centre-forward, Lee, Yuk-tak, continually bottled up when play was resumed and most of the work was left to the wingers Mok Chun-wah and Chu Wing-wah.

Goal scorers were Hanoppl (three) Dienst (two) Neuhold and Halla—Rapid.

#### Indian Hockey Team In Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 16.  
An Indian national hockey team arrived in Berlin today to play three matches against an East German selection.

Mr. P. L. Gupta, honorary chairman of the Indian Hockey Association, accompanied the team, which is composed of the following players:

Francis, Svaroop Singh, Bakshi Singh, Baral Singh, Bakshi Singh, Banode, Bhaskaran, Udam Singh, Balbir Singh, Sushanth and Indrajit Singh—France Press.

## BEFORE THE SWIM



Damian Beltram of Mexico wishes good luck to Gabrielle Vegki of Egypt before the start of the 1955 Cross Channel swimming race from France to England.

Beltram finishes third of the only three swimmers to complete the course, rough seas causing the other 18 starters to abandon the race.—Central Press Photo.

#### CYCLING NOTES

## Another Team Victory For REME CC In Sunday's 33 Miles Cup Race

By "NTACA"

Is the day of the "Club-run" massed start race over in the Colony? Sunday's 33 miles race for the "Mary Cheung" Cup would certainly give one to think that it was.

From the start, Bouch, Beck, Wilkinson and Ellingham made a break, building up a lead of a minute after three miles, a lead they were never to lose. The rest of the field were in two large bunches, Lunn (REME CC), chasing hard at the head of the first, trying to catch the runaways.

With him were Maxwell (Cygnets), Cowan and Rolt (Hussars) and a couple of others, while the second group was headed by Burrows and Hodgkinson (REME), with all the SCAA boys sitting in.

At 16 miles the breakaway group were just over a minute up Lunn and Maxwell, who had dropped the rest of their bunch, with the remainder of the field starting to struggle under the fast pace and heat of the day.

Rolt was the first man to drop out, a spanner dropping into his wheel bringing him to a halt. He remounted after a break of six minutes to effect repairs, carrying on to finish last.

Others to fall by the wayside were Hodgkins (Cygnets), Rodgers (Exiles), Chan Man-choung (SCAA), and the two Essex boys, Bligg and Stell.

At the beginning of the second circuit, Lunn dropped Maxwell, wailed for him, then dropped him again on the hill, to ride a time trial to the finish and a time trial to the finish and a time trial to the finish.

By the time the race was over, Bouch and Beck were riding well together, doing bit and bit all the way.

A momentary loss of concentration on the part of Bouch and Ellingham gave the two RAF lads the chance to lead away to a twenty-yard lead at 20 miles to go. Bouch was quickly after them, but could not make up the deficit at the line, where Wilkinson beat Beck by half-a-length, with Bouch another half length away.

Two seconds and twenty yards later Ellingham crossed the line to win the foundation for yet another team victory for REME CC, who filled fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places.

Lam Hong of the SCAA, who had been well down and riding by himself at the half way mark, passed a number of riders to finish in tenth position, gaining the "Special" award for an outstanding ride. The other SCAA finisher, Mun Kai-man, rode with Dable, the new Exiles rider, to take a meritorious ninth berth, a length in arrears.

These Chinese boys will take a lot of beating when they take a bit of "massed start" race. They are very strong and courageous, lacking only the experience.

This was the first event in the new Team Championship competition, and the REME CC are off to a fine start. They were the only team to finish, gaining three vital points towards the Championship. The first five finishers all gain points towards the "Lord's" Massed Start Shield, competition for which would appear to be very close.

In spite of the somewhat slow time, due to the heat and humidity of the day, the race was a good one, the result in doubt up to the last few yards. It was the kind of race we want to see more of—the aggressive kind.

SEEMED TAME  
After the spate of records in recent weeks, last week's events

at home seemed rather tame. Vic Gibbons, three times winner of the BBAR contest, had a hard fight to win the Middlesex RC "12" from young Paul Bauleh, of the Willesden team. Gibbons managed to pull away over the last few miles, to return 257 1/2 to the 258 1/2 of Bauleh, whose first essay at the distance it was.

Desmond Robinson, older brother of the Tour de France rider, has pulled off yet another big victory, this time the National Road Championship of the BLRC.

Held over 103 very hard miles, the race was won in sprint finish. Robinson being just a few inches better than J. Andrew, of the Derwent CC.

Robinson announced after the race that he was turning Independent, although he did not say for which firm he would ride. We might possibly have two Robinsons in the next Tour.

The 100 kilometres Team Race, held in conjunction with the World Youth Games in Warsaw, resulted in a narrow victory for the British team, who had a margin of 45 seconds over Rumania, with Poland third.

Reg Harris made up for his recent poor showings by winning the Danish Professional Grand Prix in impeccable style. His old rival, Arle Van Vliet, once again took second place with a time of 59-41 on a day that left everyone else winded.

The 7 Hussars team should pull off a team victory, if they all ride to form. But they are such an erratic lot, I hesitate to prophesy.

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Hongkong, August 17, 1955.

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Hongkong, August 17, 1955.

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# King Baudouin Scored Personal Success In Belgian Congo

Leopoldville, Aug. 16.

King Baudouin's recent visit to the Belgian Congo and the mandate territory of Ruanda-Urundi is likely to have deeper effects on the future of Belgium's overseas possessions than was forecast here before he began his four-week tour.

The great welcome given to the young monarch must almost certainly quieten criticism of "Belgian colonialism," while his friendly attitude to the natives was a clear indication that any colour bar should belong to the past.

The Royal visit, the first since that paid by the late King Albert 28 years ago, was undoubtedly a personal success for the 24-year-old King whose sudden revealed spontaneity and charm seemed to bewitch the hearts of his African subjects.

The outburst of sympathy and affection was mutual. Asked what he thought of the Congolese, at the end of his tour, the young King exclaimed: "I simply adore them."

## Usually Shy

As soon as he set foot in the Congo, the usually shy, often awkward-looking King of the Belgians was always seen smiling broadly and waving both hands to the cheering crowds, bending over native children to kiss them, listening with relentless attention and kindness to what native officials, and even the humblest individuals, had to tell him.

During most of the ceremonies and receptions, both protocol and security measures were swept aside and the young monarch was "mugged" and almost hugged by excited natives and Europeans. The more perturbed courtiers, officials and police officers appeared, the happier King Baudouin looked.

But however spontaneous the Belgian king's gestures, his general attitude was deliberate. He had spent a whole year before his trip studying the complex problems of this colony, eighty times as big as Belgium.

In his official speech during the tour, King Baudouin stressed two points: he said that Belgium was not prepared to share her sovereignty over the Congo, and he insisted that the Belgians and the Congolese "form a single nation."

In the speech, in which he addressed nearly 100,000 Africans and thousands of Whites gathered in and around the Leopoldville stadium named after him, he also said that he did "not hesitate to stress that social and political problems are of high importance as economic questions."

## Calm Reign

This was something new in the Belgian colonial vocabulary from which the word "political" has been hitherto consistently excluded.

Belgium's rule in her overseas dependencies has so far been based on fostering economic, social and educational progress coupled with the firm belief that the Congo masses, only a generation away from wide-spread cannibalism, will not be ready for any appreciable degree of "classical" self-government or democracy for a long time.

In fact, even the white residents—some 100,000 State and private company employees, shopkeepers and farming settlers—have no political rights in a country where efficiency and calm reign under the sign of what many observers term "enlightened absolutism."

But the thunderous ovation which rocked the huge stadium after the King's speech was probably touched off not by what he said, in French, Flemish, about "policy" by a passage which, in a clear youthful voice, he read in Lingala, a Congo dialect com-  
monly spoken in Leopoldville province. "I call you to have confidence in the Belgians, to work with them and go hand in hand with them towards a future of greatness and prosperity."

King Baudouin's visit, however, brought back the smiles and

with them, new hope of rising from the mud hut which he has to enter on all fours to the comfortable cottage complete with showers and radio and a position which enables him to buy the attractive goods he sees displayed in the shop windows of his country's booming cities. Some-  
times, too, he begins to desire political rights.

To fulfil these hopes, he is now turning to the young "King of the Congo."

The King, in turn, in his first official speech in Brussels, on his return from the colony, explained the need for a happy relationship between Europeans and Natives and outlined a future, "which cannot yet be fixed," in which the two races will live together under a new status, sharing the country's govern-  
ment.

## New Plans

A fortnight later, M. Leo Petillon, Governor-General of the Belgian Congo, announced new plans to increase African participation in the Colony's local administration, by the creation of "communes" with native councillors in all villages and towns.

No date was given for the change, but the Governor-General indicated that pre-  
parations for it will go forward with as little delay as possible.—  
China Mail Special.



King Baudouin of Belgium presents a medal, and honours to the well-known Belgian athlete R. Moens, holder of the world's 800 Metres record at a special ceremony in Brussels.—Express Photo.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for  
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by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17  
By Air  
Indo-China, 5 p.m.  
Formosa, 4 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle  
East, Great Britain, & Europe, 6  
p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Formosa, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18  
By Air  
Guam, Hawaii, USA, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-  
land, 2 p.m.  
Fiji, Middle East, Africa,  
Great Britain, & Europe, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.  
Macao, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul,  
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## King Honours Athlete

## Mail Notices

## Nationalists Flew Over 13,000 Sorties

Taipei, Aug. 16.  
The Chinese Nationalist Air  
Force during the past 12  
months flew more than 13,000  
sorties against the mainland  
and the Straits of Formosa, the  
Air Force Commander, General  
Wang Shu-ming, revealed here  
today.

The daily average was 35  
sorties, he added.  
The Commander made his  
announcement after a three-  
day conference, attended by  
President Chiang Kai-shek, to  
review the activities of the past  
year.  
General Wang said that not a  
single day passed without "our  
planes flying sorties." He said  
the Air Force is always combat  
ready and prepared for any  
emergency.—France-Press.

## Calcutta's Victoria Loses Crown

Calcutta, Aug. 16.  
A group of four thieves were  
arrested in Calcutta today,  
carrying a sack containing the  
massive metal crown they had  
wrenched off the head of a huge  
statue in bronze of Queen  
Victoria.

The statue portrays Queen  
Victoria sitting on a throne and  
was erected in the grounds of  
the Victoria Memorial here by  
a former Viceroy, Lord Curzon.

The police report on the crime  
said the thieves stole other  
findings from the statue but there  
was no political motive behind  
the theft. They had hoped to  
sell the crown, which weighs  
almost 100 pounds, for scrap  
metal, the police said.—France-  
Press.

# Freedom Gives Salzburg New Story

Vienna, Aug. 16.

The Salzburg Festival is being celebrated in a free Austria this year, for the first time since 1938, when Hitler's army marched in to enforce the Anschluss (union) of Austria with the German Reich.

And liberty seems to have given a new glory to this traditional festival of music, and especially of the music of Mozart, Salzburg's most famous son. Never before, the critics are saying, has Salzburg looked so radiant as the sun lights up the flags of 26 nations which adorn the Festival House in honour of guests from all parts of the world.

Its parks and palaces, its gaily  
costumed people, and the vast  
crowd of foreign visitors, all  
seem brighter and more beau-  
tiful than usual.

Never before, the local news-  
papers reported, had so many  
people turned out on the eve of  
the Festival, July 29, to watch  
the traditional "Torch Dance"  
in which over 100 men wearing  
traditional Salzburg costume and  
carrying lighted torches, took  
part. Never before had every  
house in the centre of the city  
put candles in its windows, so  
that the streets were bathed in  
mellow light.

Under a clear blue sky on the  
Sunday afternoon, the Festival  
opened with the traditional per-  
formance of the opera "The  
Mozart" by the Salzburg  
Cathedral Choir under the direction  
of Josef Messner, who now  
holds the post of Music Master  
of the Cathedral, a position  
which Mozart's father once held.

As is usual, the Salzburg  
Festival this year is mainly a  
festival of Mozart. A special  
exhibition, open for the duration  
of the Festival in the house  
where Mozart was born, bears  
the title: "Mozart and the  
Theatre."

## Opening

This year, for the first time,  
the opening ceremony ended  
with the "Requiem" which  
Mozart wrote for his own death.  
This was sung by the Salzburg  
Cathedral Choir under the direction  
of Josef Messner, who now  
holds the post of Music Master  
of the Cathedral, a position  
which Mozart's father once held.

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exhibition, open for the duration  
of the Festival in the house  
where Mozart was born, bears  
the title: "Mozart and the  
Theatre."

## First Opera

The first opera of the Festival  
was Mozart's "The Magic  
Flute." It was produced in the  
Felsenreitschule—the former rid-  
ing school cut into the rocks of  
the Monchsberg—with new  
scenery and costumes designed  
by the Austrian painter, Oskar  
Kokoschka. The music was  
arranged by the head of the  
Frankfurt Opera, George Solti,  
who took the place this year of  
the late conductor, Wilhelm  
Furtwaengler. The singers in-  
cluded all those names which  
have made the Vienna opera  
world famous.

Already seats for all perfor-  
mances of operas throughout the  
Festival, which runs from July  
26 to August 30, have been sold out.  
So have those for all the per-  
formances, on the Domplatz, of  
"Everyman."

This year's programme in-  
cludes, in addition to the tradi-  
tional plays and operas, Werner  
Egk's "The Legend," the world  
premiere of which will take  
place during the Festival. There  
will also be performances of  
Hans Pfitzner's "Palestrina,"  
Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf  
Naxos," Friedrich von Schiller's  
"Kabale und Liebe," Jean B.  
Mollet's "Don Juan," and  
Mozart's "Entführung aus dem  
Serail."

In between the operas and  
plays there will be a series of  
concerts by the finest singers,  
players and orchestras in the  
world.

Hans Knappertsbusch, Edwin  
Fischer, Eugene Ormandy, Karl  
Bohm, Rafael Kubelik and  
Charles Munch are among the  
conductors at concerts, while  
Yehudi Menuhin, Geza Anda  
(Piano), and Enrico Mainardi  
(Cello) are among the soloists.  
Other musical attractions in-  
clude: concerts by the Salzburg  
Cathedral Choir and ballet evan-  
gels by the Vienna Opera Ballet.  
The Scarlati-Orchestra from  
Naples will give concerts under  
the direction of Franco  
Caracciola.  
The Boccherini-Quintette, the  
Juillard string-quartette, the  
Barylli Quartette and the  
Smetana Quartette are but a  
few of the other attractions  
offered to music lovers during  
the Festival.—China Mail  
Special.

## OFFER TO STRIKERS

Rotterdam, Aug. 16.  
Employers today offered to  
take back the 3,000 dockers they  
dismissed on Monday for striking  
against a collective labour  
agreement which had not in-  
cluded their own unofficial union  
—the Independent Transport  
Workers Federation (OVV).  
Earlier today a meeting of the  
OVV called for a complete strike  
of all dockers at Rotterdam and  
Amsterdam.

The 3,000 dockers here were  
idle today in Rotterdam, together  
with a few hundred dockers who  
deserted tools in sympathy with  
them.  
The employers' organisation  
(GVZ) said the dismissed men  
could report for work on Thurs-  
day if they were prepared to  
renew under the conditions of  
the labour agreement of 1954.  
But...

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

